

LLOYD AND SHIPMAN SUFFRAGAN BISHOPS

Rector of St. Bartholomew's,
White Plains, Elected
on Third Ballot.

LEADS FIELD AT START

His Closest Contestant in
Early Balloting Is Trin-
ity Chapel Vicar.

MANY WITHDRAW LATER

Their Followers Flock to
Shipman Standard—Conven-
tion for Disarmament.

To assist Bishop William T. Man-
ning the Episcopal Convention of the
Diocese of New York elected yester-
day as Suffragan Bishops the Right
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, rector of St.
Bartholomew's Church of White Plains,
and the Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman,
rector of the Church of the Heavenly
Rest of this city.

Bishop Lloyd was elected on the
third ballot and Dr. Shipman on the
fifth. The former led the field from
the start with 77 clerical and 82 lay
votes cast for him on the first ballot.
On the second ballot his strength had
increased to 99 clerical and 47 lay
votes, and on the third to 116 clerical
and 58½ lay votes. As only 114 clerical
and 52 lay votes, constituting a ma-
jority of each order, were required
to elect, Bishop Lloyd was declared
elected.

Dr. Shipman's greatest strength did
not develop until after Bishop Lloyd's
election. The latter's closest contestant
on the first four ballots was the Rev.
Joseph Wilson Sutton, the popular young
vicar of Trinity Chapel, Trinity Parish,
this city, who had been a close co-
laborer with Bishop Manning. Mr. Sut-
ton's vote rose from 47 clerical and 18
lay on the first ballot to 98 clerical and
48½ lay votes on the fourth ballot, in
which he seemed to have a commanding
lead.

Meantime Dr. Shipman, who on the
first test of strength had polled only 12
clerical and 5 lay ballots, dropped to a
total of only 13 on the second and 3 on
the third ballot. On the fourth, however,
with Bishop Lloyd already elected, en-
ough of the Lloyd following fell to Dr.
Shipman to bring his vote up to 24 clerical
and 8½ lay. He still was led by
Mr. Sutton and by the Rev. Dr. Arthur
R. Gray of the Church Mission House,
this city, who had been nominated by
the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles.

With Mr. Sutton so close to election,
many of the supporters of other nomi-
nees now flocked, after a short recess, to
the Shipman standard. In rapid suc-
cession the Rev. F. S. Smithers, Jr. of
Poughkeepsie; the Rev. Charles K. Gil-
bert, secretary of the diocese; the Rev.
William Henry Moore, rector of the
Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley of Gar-
rison, the Rev. Dr. De Witt Pelton of
Fordham and the Rev. Leslie Sunder-
land, superintendent of the City Mis-
sions Society, withdrew their names,
most of them taking occasion also to
"second" the nomination of Dr. Shipman.

In behalf of the Rev. Dr. Arthur R.
Gray, Dr. Stiles took a like course. This
left in the field only three candidates,
Mr. Sutton, Dr. Shipman and Bishop
Hiram H. Hulise, of Cuba. Before the
morning balloting began the Rev. Dr.
William H. Pott, of Rosebank, S. I.,
former Archdeacon of the Diocese, and
the Rev. Duncan H. Browne, dean-elect
of the Cathedral in Denver, both had
withdrawn their names.

On the fifth and last ballot 109 clerical
and 45 lay votes were necessary to
elect. Dr. Shipman received 110 clerical
and 45½ lay, while Mr. Sutton had 105
clerical and 42½ lay votes. Bishop
Hulise received 2 clerical and 1 lay vote.

Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd was born
in Virginia in 1857, and was educated
in the University of Virginia and the
Virginia Theological Seminary. He was
ordained in 1881 and consecrated in 1909
Coadjutor Bishop of Virginia. From
1910 to 1920 he served as president of
the General Board of Christian Missions
with headquarters in this city, and later
became rector of St. Bartholomew's
Church, White Plains.

The Rev. Dr. Herbert Shipman was
born in Lexington, Ky., August 30,
1889, was graduated from Columbia
University in 1910 and from the Gen-
eral Theological Seminary in 1914. He
was ordained by Bishop Henry Codrington
Potter and for several years served as
chaplain in the Military Academy at
West Point. In April, 1899, he married
Miss Julia Gay Bradley. After leaving
the Military Academy he became assistant
rector and then rector of the Church
of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth avenue
and Forty-third street.

Dr. Shipman has a fine military re-
cord. Identified with the National Guard
since his college days, he was chaplain
of the 104th United States Field Artil-
lery and later senior chaplain of the
First Army Corps, a military organiza-
tion he served in France under Major-
Gen. Hunter Liggett in the world war.

The convention went on record as
favoring disarmament in a resolution,
unanimously passed.

**EINSTEIN CLOSES HIS
PRINCETON LECTURES**

Offers Algebraic Proof That
Space Is Finite.

PRINCETON, May 13.—Prof. Albert E.
Einstein, who has been in Princeton
since Monday lecturing on his theory
of relativity, made his farewell address
today to a large audience of university
professors, visiting scientists, graduate
and undergraduate students. In his last
lecture he discussed the problem of "lim-
itation of space."

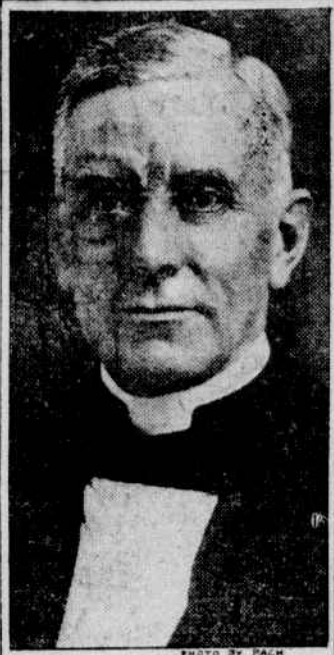
By specific illustrations with equa-
tions he proved that his theory of limi-
tation of space was correct as far as can
be shown by algebra. The main basis
of his belief is that density of matter
is not equal to zero, and therefore that
all space is finite, thus disagreeing with
Newton, who tried to prove that density
of space equals zero, and that space is
in that account infinite.

\$100,000 LEFT TO PRINCETON.

Mrs. W. L. McLean Makes Gift in
Memory of Her Son Warden.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—The will of
Mrs. William L. McLean, wife of the
publisher of the Philadelphia Evening
Bulletin, leaves \$100,000 to the trustees
of Princeton University in memory of
her son, Warden McLean of the class of
1912, who was killed in the war. A
smaller sum is bequeathed to the Ger-
mantown Dispensary and Hospital.

Chosen Suffragan Bishops



Bishop Arthur S. Lloyd.
(Upper)
Bishop-elect Herbert Shipman.
(Lower)

COUNTESS CONTESTS MRS. GRISWOLD'S WILL

Mother Unduly Influenced,
Says Daughter.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
ATLANTIC CITY, May 13.—Countess St.
Clair de Contubia, only child of Mrs.
Gerry Griswold, who died here two weeks
ago, has filed an appeal from the prob-
ate of the will, alleging undue influ-
ence was exerted and that her mother
did not have testamentary capacity when
she made a will leaving the bulk of her
estate to Mrs. Mary M. Drischman, a
former butler's wife. The countess re-
ceives \$500.

Former Judges C. L. Cole and C. C.
Shinn took the case to-day after they
had received advice from Milan, Italy,
where the Countess is living with her
husband. It is understood that a firm
of Baltimore lawyers headed by former
Attorney-General Charles A. Bonaparte
will assist in the contest.

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PHOTO-ENGRAVERS BILL NOW A LAW

Gov. Miller Approves Exten-
sion of Donnelly Anti-
Monopoly Act.

CHECKS COMBINATIONS

Executive Sees No Reason
Why Business Cannot Be
Done on Fair Basis.

AID FOR CONTRACTORS

Measure Permitting Subway
Builders to Sue for Losses
Suffered During War.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Albany, May 13.

Gov. Miller left Albany today with
a stack of a hundred or more of the
thirty day bills still remaining in his
hands. He studied many of them on
the train to New York and his action
will be wired back to Albany, to be
announced here to-morrow and Sun-
day.

The moving picture censorship
and boxing commission bills will be
left to the last. As soon as he com-
pletes his work on the thirty day
legislation the Governor will go to
Atlantic City for a two weeks rest.

The photo-engravers and New York
subway contractors bills are among the
important measures he signed to-day.
The former will prohibit the photo-en-
gravers from fixing the price on their
products. It extends the Donnelly anti-
monopoly act to include "any article
or product used in the conduct of
trade, commerce or manufacture." The
Donnelly act had prohibited a mono-
poly in the manufacture, produc-
tion or sale of "any article or com-
modity of common use."

The necessity for the new law arose
out of the decision of the Court of
General Sessions that photo-engravings
were not articles or commodities of
common use and between the photo-en-
gravers and their employers fixing
prices of their product was not unla-
wful. The Governor declared that "that
was precisely the sort of combination
that should be prohibited unless we
are prepared to do away entirely with
our anti-monopoly laws."

Favors "Live and Let Live" Policy.

"It is claimed," said the Governor,
"that photo-engraving is an art genera-
tion and that, therefore, it is not unla-
wful. It is the only alternative to combi-
nation in that business, but business men
have learned generally that it pays to
pursue a policy of live and let live
without resorting to unlawful combina-
tions to create monopolies, and I see no
reason why men engaged in the busi-
ness of photo-engraving should not
have learned that lesson; particularly
in view of their experiences in the past
as described to me."

"It is suggested that I appoint a vol-
untary commission to investigate and
assure me given that any abuses dis-
closed by such an investigation will be
remedied. But though it has become
trite to say that 'this is a Government
of laws,' the statement will bear re-
peating. One of the great evils of the
present day, in my judgment, is the
tendency to create boards and commis-
sions with the power to prescribe rules
having the force of law, either because
of the moral compulsion back of such
rules or because the standard is suffi-
ciently high to make them effective."

GOLD STILL BURIED, SAYS MRS. BERGDOLL

Mother of Escaped Slacker
Says She Alone Knows
Hiding Place.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., May 13.

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of
G. C. Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft
dodger, testified to-day before the
House Bergdoll Investigating Commit-
tee that the \$105,000 in gold she ob-
tained from the Treasury in 1919 is
still buried "somewhere" in the United
States and that her son has obtained
none of it.

The wealthy slacker escaped when re-
leased presumably to dig up that gold.
His mother now says she alone knows
where it is hidden and she steadfastly
refused in her strong German accent to
give to the committee any indication as
to its hiding place.

Mrs. Bergdoll said her son is worth
at least \$500,000 in his own name. She
said that about three weeks ago she
sent \$10,000 to him in Eberbach, Ger-
many, where he is now a fugitive from
justice. That was the only money she
had given to him since 1918, she testif-
ied, although she mentioned that the
slacker had obtained \$6,000 from a
mortgage paid direct to him.

During the testimony Representative
Luhning (Ind.), asked: "At your trial
the District Attorney said you were
not telling the truth about this gold;
that you have given it to Grover. Why
didn't you produce it?"

"I didn't have to,"

"Well, you were on trial for your
liberty; would you rather go to the
penitentiary than produce the gold?"

"It's a lot of trouble," answered Mrs.
Bergdoll.

Gen. John H. Sherburne, counsel for
the committee, asked Mrs. Bergdoll to
define as nearly as possible without dis-
closing its actual hiding place just
where the gold was supposed to be
buried.

"I wouldn't say that to anybody. That
isn't anybody's business but mine. No-
body knows where I got it; not a
living soul but me."

Her natural shrewdness was often
evinced by such comments as: "I ain't
got no lawyer. I don't take anybody's
advice. The Lord gave me my head and
I use my own."

"How many Liberty bonds did you
buy?" asked Representative Luhning.

"None. I got two \$50 ones in payment
of a mortgage."

Other witnesses have testified that
the morning of the escape Mrs. Bergdoll
said the stars indicated it was a good
day for planting. She explained this to-
day thus: "I plant by astrology. You
can get it in the drug store almanac.
When the moon is getting big, I plant
plants that grow above ground."
"There are thousands and thousands
of slackers, yet I am the only mother
who is mentioned. Judge Westcott was
very sympathetic and I want to tell you
that I would not do anything against the
Government, for, if I did not like the
Government I could move. I was born
in Germany, but I became a citizen here
and if it had not been for the fact that
I was under indictment I would have
voted," she remarked at one stage of
the inquiry.

ROCHE TO PRISON FOR LIFE.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 13.—Joseph
Roche, on trial with Max Kratz in con-
nection with the shooting of Arthur V.
Donahue, a New York newspaper man,
in Newtown, N. Y., to-day
pleaded guilty to murder in the second
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